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SCRIBE

JUNIOR COLLEGE

**Support
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Vol. XII

Bridgeport, Conn., January 31, 1941

No. 2

Girls' Teams Making Great Headway

BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team has become organized! They will start practicing as soon as they return from their vacation from exams. It has been stated that the girls will go to Hartford on February 15 to meet the Morse College girls. Plans have been made also to meet Larson College in New Haven sometime in the near future. The line-up consists of Judith Benzie, Jean Graham, Norma Leturmy, Fannie Rockefeller, Faye Waxman, Mildred Huber, Shirley Mills, Irene Good, Catherine O'Neill, and Alma Sbrocco. We are sure of a great victory, with that typical Irish girl, Kay O'Neill, from Harding, playing as forward along with Shirley Mills at the other forward position. Our guards who can really guard (at least we think they can) are Alma Sbrocco, Judith Benzie, and Millie Huber.

Practice is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Presbyterian Church gym. If there are any other girls who wish to join the basketball team, please give your names to Millie Huber as soon as possible. Come on, girls, we want to show the boys up this time; to show them that we can do just as well as they can, if not better.

BOWLING

The girls' bowling is certainly making great headway. The girls will be divided into individual groups and will compete against a different group each week. Making a great showing on the team is Shirley Mills, who has real skill at the game. She has remarkable poise and can knock the pins down with great ease. Doris Borup's latest report is that Shirley Mills had the highest score last week, which was 109, and Betty Madden came in second with an average of 93. Close runners-up are: Doris Borup, Miss Emily Morrissey, Miss Elvira Himich, Florence Fichman, Faye Waxman, Harriet Johnson, Louise Thomas, Norma Leturmy, and Mildred Huber.

FENCING

Plans have already been made for a meet between the Girls' Fencing teams of Hamden Hall and the Junior College. Although the site for this momentous occasion has not as yet been chosen, we advise everyone who possibly can to go to see how well Coach Grasson has brought out the "instinct of pugnacity" in each of our own dimpled darlings. We are sure that our feminine followers of the foil will not disappoint us and will emerge victorious from the tussle. Incidentally Barbara Rodrigues, Irene Good, Virginia De Pledge, Fannie Rockefeller, and Norma Leturmy are developing into real foilmen, and without doubt Junior College of Connecticut will be well represented in fencing tournaments of the future.

Library Society To Give Minor Novels

The student chapter of the Library Society has been meeting regularly at Fremont House on alternate Fridays, when reviews and discussions of books donated by the Society have been held. The Society has as its main purpose the enriching of the college library by the addition of books and library material.

The calendar for the remaining meetings is January 31, February 14, February 28, March 14, March 28, April 18, May 2, May 23. The officers of the student chapter are Fannie Rockefeller, president; Dorothy Hodson, secretary; and Jean Wohlsen, treasurer. The officers of the main Society are Professor Goulding, president; Miss Emily Morrissey, secretary; Dean Scurr, treasurer; and Professor Everett, member-at-large. These seven officers form the executive committee which decides finally on the books to be purchased and on all appropriations of money.

Books given by the Society this year include *Cather, My Antonia*; *Cather, Death Comes for the Archbishop*; *Mann, Beloved Returns*; *Parrington, Main Currents in American Thought*; *Gunther, Inside Europe*; *Plutarch, Lives of the Noble Grecians and Romans*; *Dana, Two Years Before the Mast*; *Mark Van Doren, Collected Poems*; *James, Daisy Miller*; and *Gossner, ed., Twenty Best Plays*. The Society contemplates the purchase of works of the lesser novelists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Suggestions from students on any books which they think the library should have are welcome.

Student members of the Society are Cecily Antonoff, Mary Bondaruk, Doris Borup, Rose Costa, Sadie Costa, Cornelia Cushing, Florence Fichman, Anthony Gabriel, Katherine Galya, Dorothy Hodson, Olive Hultberg, Vera Hyatt, Harriet Johnson, Felice Julianna, Betty Madden, Harriet Ledger, Eileen Matteo, Phyllis Miller, Alan Olafson, Irene Ostroski, Fannie Rockefeller, Finette Rugg, Louise Thomas, Faye Waxman, and Jean Wohlsen.

World Swallows The Class of 1940

Remember the illustrious class of June, 1940? Have you ever wondered what happened to them after they left the protective portals of J.C.C. and stepped out into the cold, cruel world? In case you have thought of them or even if you haven't, we present the following list in order to inform you of their whereabouts:

Carl Bixby now attends Lehigh University, Joseph Bolil is employed at Bullard's, John Burby goes to Penn. State, Hope Kingman attends Barnard College, William Chorney is employed at the Bridgeport Brass Co.

Arthur Dugas, Ralph Geduldig, Victor Chamer, Raymond Blank, Helen (Continued on page 4)

Junior College Students Pledge Support to Heroic Greeks

Camera Club Plans

Photo Contest

The Camera Club is planning a series of lecture demonstrations in photography for beginners next semester. Anyone interested in attending this series should see the Club's president, Donald Cogswell. The Club, with Professor Bigsbee as adviser, offers excellent opportunities for amateur photographers. At the meetings held every Friday noon in Room 5, facilities are provided for the carrying on of photographic work and instruction. The school has constructed a dark room for the use of members, and the Club also owns \$200 worth of photographic equipment which is at their disposal. Solutions made with chemicals purchased at wholesale rates through the school are available to members at cost. For all these advantages, membership dues are fifty cents a year. From time to time photographic contests are held. One of the contests anticipated is for the best picture in the college of student activities. Other officers of this fine organization are: William Fedorko, vice-president, and Arthur Tucker, treasurer.

J.C.C. BOYS WITH J.C.B.

Brown House Mob

There is a house on Elmwood Avenue which is packed with dynamite. That's the Brown House, where our boys are under the watchful eye of Professor Brown. Something is always happening over there, especially when Mario Albini gets excited about politics. When the mournful sounds of a saxophone are heard, that's Howard Lehrman, who came here from New York City. Could it have been because of the anti-noise campaign? Since Jack Grobard plays a hot trumpet they have plenty of swing. Incidentally Jack can be seen exercising his thumb between here and Hartford. He is an expert hitch-hiker. All the way from Ithaca, New York, comes Gordon Waring. He believes in the close association of the two dorms, and keeps an eye on Fremont! . . . What in the Sam Hill have we here? OH, it's Sam Hill, the Brown House business man who has his classes at night. Lester Weissman, a native of New York, spends most of his spare time listening to Mario's radio. One night Mario invited all the kibitzers to move in and they did! Now the problem is to get them out! And then there's Jack Wright, that man-about-town from Chicago, who is at home all over the world. This cosmopolitan crowd makes up the "Brown House Mob" of whom we shall hear big things in the future.

Jack Jensen Heads Committee of Four

The Junior College Committee for Greek War Relief met with the Bridgeport Council for Greek Relief, and it is working directly with them in the nationwide campaign.

The Committee: is composed of Jack Jensen, chairman, Finette Rugg, Betty Madden, and Jack Wright.

During the past few months, numerous appeals have come to the college from various sources requesting funds for the relief of war-stricken Europe. The college had not responded to any of these pleas until the request came from the Greek War Relief Committee.

Because of our association with the Royal Hellenic Government which presented an ancient Greek lamp of learning to the college a few years ago, President Cortright could not turn down this urgent appeal.

He immediately appointed the committee of four to solicit funds for Greek War Relief throughout the college community.

GREECE AND THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

The interest of all America in the democracy which has made such an heroic stand against its present aggressors is high and is mounting. The Junior College of Connecticut has an additional reason for keeping that interest in the ascendant.

In August, 1937, the college was the honored recipient of a gift from the Hellenic Government at Athens, through Mr. Georgakopoulos, Minister of Cults and Education. The gift was a small, ancient Greek lamp, given, as the minister wrote, "so that it may stand as a tangible monument of the symbol of your college."

OUR LAMP OF LEARNING

That symbol is the lamp of learning, the central unit in the design of the college seal, adopted in 1931. Mr. Arthur McMillan, assistant to the President, through the efforts of his friend Lincoln McVeagh, American minister to Greece, was responsible for the securing of the lamp.

On the eve of Founders' Day, 1938, the tenth birthday of the college, the lamp was formally received and dedicated. It has been entrusted to the immediate keeping of our honor society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Our lamp is a token of the common devotion to advanced education shared by Greece and the United States, an ever present reminder of the chief purpose for which the college has been established, and a symbol of the friendly feelings of Greece towards the Junior College.

The gift was made "in appreciation of the friendly sentiments which unite the United States and Greece". The Junior College is proud to manifest those friendly sentiments by helping Greece in her need.

THE SCRIBE

OF

Junior College of Connecticut

Bridgeport, Connecticut

Vol. XII

January 31, 1941

No. 2



Editor-in-Chief.....Harriet Ledger
 Associate Editors.....William Grant,
 Mary Elizabeth Madden, Felice Julianna
 Business Board.....Doris Borrup,
 William Grant, Mary Elizabeth Madden,
 Milton Reinhard, Jean Wohlsen.
 Faculty Adviser.....Dr. Charles B. Goulding

WIDE AWAKE OR STAGNANT?

There naturally should be a spirit of competition within every normal person, but the fact that this school cannot get any more of the student body out to the games than it has is a sure fire indication that there are quite a few individuals who are definitely functioning on the abnormal side.

It would seem, under careful consideration, that most of these students are average; that is to say, they do not occupy places on the Dean's List, nor do they belong to the complete failure group. Perhaps they are not yet mature or fully adjusted socially to the college community to realize that their actions and response to the activities that the college offers make the difference between a wide awake student body and a socially stagnant student body.

Although this is not a high-powered institution with press agents and a million dollar fanfare, we do believe that every student should have a sense of pride in, and loyalty to, that part of his life which is, at the moment, the factor most responsible for his future attitudes and personality.

You, at whom this tirade has been directed, we would advise to see your doctor; perhaps you need an injection, because you are definitely stagnating; or else have yourself psycho-analyzed by Professor Ashcraft. There will be no charge.

(Now that exams are over — for a while at least — and everything has settled back to normal, we should support our clubs far better than we have in the past. They are well worth-while and it is up to us to keep them so. Believing that if you had right before you all the information about them, you would be more inclined to participate, we present that information to you in this issue.)

A PIPER PEEPS A PLEA

To the Editor:

Apparently, unless something is done, we won't have a Glee Club. That's too bad, because the students of Junior College want a Glee Club. The poor response at assembly wasn't due to lack of interest. Some students misunderstood President Cortright's question, and some did not raise their hands because they were afraid no one else would. President Cortright asked how many would be willing to join the Club. Most of us would like the school to have a Glee Club, but we all cannot become members. Those who were in the club before Mr. Crandal's resignation, at least, are willing to participate in a club if we have one. Last year the Glee Club was a success; there is no reason why it shouldn't be this year. The Wistaria Festival will give the club an opportunity to prove its merits. The Festival will not be the same without the singing. The school activities are not complete without a Glee Club. If we can show President Cortright that we really want a Glee Club, he will go ahead with his plans for organizing a chorus and securing a leader.

MANY ADVANTAGES IN I. R. CLUB

The International Relations Club hopes to sponsor a debate on some phase of international affairs, possibly America's part in the present conflict or on aid to Britain, and would like the student body for its audience. The aim of the Club is advancement of peace through the promotion of interest and study of international affairs. The Club is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which sends a selection of books each semester to each of the many college clubs. The books of our organization are kept in the school library but are the property of the Club. Activity centers around the discussion of international affairs. The meetings, held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 52 Fremont Street, under the leadership of Professor Chamberlain are always lively, since members have a greater interest in international relations than students seemed to have a few years ago.

Delegates recently attended the International Relations Conference at Rhode Island. The International Relations clubs are quite popular at colleges, and many have to set up admission requirements, so many students being eager to join. The number of members of our Club, however, is small. This organization offers advantages which only group-discussion and awareness of the opinions of others

Thumb-nail Sketches

ATTORNEY F. J. MERILLAT

Has everyone met Attorney Merillat? Then allow the SCRIBE to introduce this Yale Graduate. On Monday and Friday afternoons he may be found sympathizing with the problems of the Business Law class. He maintains his law practice in Bridgeport, and if you're ever in a scrape of any description—or do you handle those cases, Mr. Merillat?

STANWOOD TOWNE

Students of J.C.C. (with the exception of those who have class in Room 6 on Monday at 3:55), may the SCRIBE present Mr. Stanwood Towne. He teaches most of his time at Central High. Voici an ace chemist, born in Worcester, who studied at Clark University. His hobby is bridge. He used to be a professional musician and is still interested in serious music.

DORIS BORRUP

First Stop: Doris (Burp) Borrup, who was a fairy in peach-colored voile last year, is another famous third, having been only a few tenths away from rendering the salutatory address at her graduation from the East Hartford High School. She was president of the National Honor Society and secretary of her class. J.C.C. and Jennifer love her and it isn't only because she leads the school scholastically and is vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa—she's a good kid—crazy about cats. (It isn't only the Ed and G.L.R. variety.)

BERT FRANKEL

While at the door of Phi Theta, let's get a face-forward profile of Bert Frankel, its president. This ace tennis star, always rating in tournaments, was tops at Central—a free-timer and a member of the French Club; weren't you, Bert? From all outward appearances 1941 finds this affable chap priding a changed personality of giggles and gurgles; and gurls aren't exactly pet aversions.

THEODORE BOCHANIS

Ahhhhhhhh, Mr. Theodore Bochanis, the people's friend, politician and philosopher, president of the freshman

can give. An understanding of international affairs is an important part of education. Students still have an opportunity to join and enjoy the advantages of the club.

The officers of the Club are: William MacDonell, president; Esther Caruso, vice-president; and Fannie Rockefeller, secretary.

New Dramatic Club

Formulates Plans

The freshly organized Dramatic Club is already planning to present a play. At a meeting held Monday, January 13, in Room 12, it elected its slate of officers. With President Nancy Sturges are William Grant, vice-president; Lucille Allard, secretary; Virginia De Pledge, treasurer; and Edmund Katz, production manager. A committee is to be formed to read a number of plays at Miss Morrissey's suggestion. At the next meeting dues and the date of the play will be discussed.

class! Hats off to your dramatic talent, Ted; and J.C.C. welcomes a Hardingite who, as one magnanimous Greek aiding thousands, is now boosting the War Relief Fund. It isn't every college that receives a lamp of learning from such a land of culture, and it isn't every individual who can own strollers and gabardine coats like Ted. Thank Heavens!

HARRIET LEDGER

Now there's Harriet Ledger, a whiz at theme writing and the only student whom Professor Bigsbee has exempted from an examination in eleven years, and who's aiming toward the goal of English prof. There's certain success in that line 'cause Harriet has never tackled a newspaper before and—upper lefthand corner, please! In Warren Harding this "A" student belonged to the Ushers' Guild. Not too strange is the order of her favorites: Dean Scurr, books, and cats.

BILL GRANT

Bill Grant, Sports Editor on the SCRIBE and a former Centralite, holds a key position—treasurer—in the sophomore class. This vice-president of the newly-formed Dramatic Club is always willing to debate on a logical subject and is noted for his Esquire-like attire.

EILEEN MATTEO

Then there's Shirley Hyman's well-dressed "little sister", Eileen Matteo, making a name for herself as vice-president of the freshman class. You've heard of scholars reading Cervantes' Don Quixote in Spanish or Victor Hugo's Les Miserables in French, but who has ever known a sixteen-year-old girl who has read Homer's Iliad and Odyssey in Greek? Everyone here knows such a girl, if he only realizes that Eileen, a graduate of the Classical High School in Boston, has practically majored in Greek for three years. Her most cherished ambition is to be a surgeon like her father, and besides making a hobby out of zoology she composes music in her spare time. Such modesty! And no one ever knew. You had better come over to Macedonia, too, Eileen!

PING PONG

There's no reason why J.C.C. girls shouldn't have an ace ping-pong team with exhibitions galore with whizzes like Jean Wohlsen, Shirley Tobiesen, Norma Leturmy, Jean Graham, and Nancy Sturges in circulation. Maybe Delight Merwin's tennis technique could carry such a team into the lime-light!

Still the Badminton remains unorganized as the players await a new semester to schedule it on their program for the remainder of the season.

ACCEPT OUR APOLOGIES

The staff regrets that because of lack of funds this issue had to be limited to four pages. As a result many excellent contributions could not be used. Some of them are still good, and will be used, for the next issue (if that issue comes out soon enough). Please continue the good work of sending in contributions.

Gas House

Lulu Allard and Jean Quinn from last year were at the Newtown Log Cabin New Year's Eve. Boy, the choke on that car worked overtime. . . . Pat Marren has a crush on Virginia Pederson. Maybe a little fixing up would do the trick? . . . I bet I know why the Brown House boys are so downhearted and have that outcast look. Could it be the maid's day off permanently? . . . See where Prof. Zampiere made the Society Column for Southport? He was in an auto accident and got a ticket. He also is sporting a new car. Maybe he's afraid the defense will get the price. . . . According to Staircase Newman the vogue for the coming season is plenty of lace on under-clothing. Watch out, men. Those women are holding tight on their skirts. . . . Payton Thompson—Lone Wolf—has many femmes howling. Come on, Thompson; do your lurking in the day time. Give the gals a lesson. . . . Bob Parmelee and Rita Cody's so-called bliss-krieg has turned into a blitzkrieg. Maybe Bob's gotten another heart attack? Visit your father, son! . . . Jack Anderson complained of the heat one morning while sitting next to our ally, friend Marietta—incidentally they were parked on the radiator. . . . See where Fairfield's Ray Cory and Norwalk's Charlotte Di Pierre make Adam and Eve look like amateurs. Ah! Romeo, how you have changed! . . . Jacobson was called by Prof. Zampiere in Spanish an African bush man—Jake, do you feel at home? . . . The Burlesque Hounds include such aesthetic lovers as: "Georgia Southern" Meade, "Ann Corio" Bochanis, "Hinda Wassu" Whiteman, "Marion Miller" Verrilli, who saw his grandpappy sitting in the front row. Seen in the box were that trio: Eisenberg, Jacobson, and Newman. Boy, did they start a heat wave!

Also seen there were Dogface Navoni and Gorham. . . . What happened to Harry "Typhoon" Poliner, the great lover, that he didn't participate in the St. Basil's Basketball game? Didn't that Fairfield lass teach him how to play ball? . . . What did that young Romeo whisper to Cathy while coming from her apartment? It left her spell-bound and man-crazy. . . . The affections of "Rhett Butler" Boynton and of "Scarlett O'Hara" Sturges are Gone With The Wind, but his are playing a return engagement with every eligible femme at J.C.C., or shall we say, Fremont House. . . . Ginny De Pledge voted High Heel Queen—step aside, you low-heel Reinhard. . . . Two-point Reinhard's mush affair with Panther Eyes Graham has been deferred. He didn't come up to standards? . . . Did you know Bob Dreier and Lenny "Bashful Boy" Selkowitz visited Bobs Rodrigues at her home one night. The example of still water that runs deep! . . . Did you hear what the gals are saying about our censorational basketball player Joe Coughlin—Isn't he adorable?—quote, Lulu . . . Vera "Ginger" Hyatt has been seen waiting on tables at Barnum

Coffee Shop and picking up the eligible bachelors for dates. . . . The way Harriet Johnson taps those keys with dexterity, it is like the heat of her heart for that hometown man—a Petersham, Mass. lad—woo! woo! . . . Doris "Burp" Borrup says marriage is a business! Line forms to the right, men!! . . . Ted Turner a Yale "V" Man rushing Jean Graham and she loving it. What's the matter, Graham, home-town chums not good enough? . . . Did you know we have resemblances to Hollywood stars! Here are some of the amateur hams—

Frank Manasevit. . . . Robert Donat
Larry Flood. . . . Jimmy Stewart
Lulu Allard. . . . Joan Bennett
Prof. Chamberlain. . . . Lawrence Olivier

Believe it or not, but Lulu Allard is cross-eyed. But then again it worked magic by securing her a date after basketball with a certain young athlete. Rah! Rah! Good hustling, Kid! . . . Mary "Genius" Bondaruk is back on the job after celebrating three New Years. Good luck, Mary, if you ever really sober up. . . . Ed Katz has given birth to a set of quintuplets like the Dionnes: Alley Katz, Tom Katz, Pole Katz, Minnie Katz, and Hep Katz. Incidentally they all lead a Katz life.

. . . . The Kappa Kappa Formal had such notables as Bob Dreier in tails that were wiping up the floor, with Phyllis Miller as his partner who was the final brush-off for his outfit—Irish Kay O'Neil escorted by Joe Coughlin made a neat pair—Shirley Bagwell escorted by Gordon Waring, but no engagement ring . . . Glamorous Alma Shrocco with John Pfriem—Willis Keenan with attractive outsider, Eleanor Leddington—Lulu Allard with hustler Ed Dempsey—Lolly Cleaves with suave Jack Anderson—Schmaltzie with Jack Wright doing a wallflower's job—Madeline Crowley with James Diaz—Judy Benzie with Frank Verrilli—Nancy Sturges escorted by tall, handsome outsider Bill Peck—Millie Huber with Bob MacDonnell. . . . Business Law Prof. Merrilat sporting a new 1941 Hudson—Must he be a capitalist? . . . A certain young debbie at J.C.C. is always in the draft. Oh, Milton, I'm cold! Why don't you reciprocate by giving her your coat, chump. . . .

Ginny "Frigid" De Pledge wearing a new wrist watch hubby Bill Fox donated. . . . Shirley Tobiesen carrying torch for quiet engineering student Louis Lund . . . Doris Barrup captivating men's hearts in her spare time. Three Stooges to her are Reinhard, Frankell, and Katz . . . Seen smooching in the rear of Loew Poli orchestra, Eaden Whiteman and Alma Neiman . . . Tony Gabriel and Sturges seen around the halls pulling a Mae West act in the art of making love. It would make anyone go west! . . . Bill "Shyster" Grant making a living "ghostwriting". Nice work if you can get it . . . Willie "Bill" McGuire has three femmes of J.C.C. in his black book. I wonder who they are?

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Notes on Notes, or Stars and Bars

By Bob Dreier and Dot Weiss

SIZZLINGS

Hold your breath, lucky people. Here's the column that you've been dying to read for weeks. Here goes. Our mutual friend, none other than H. Lehrman, first among the "Athletes de Espanol", revealed in an undertone that he had played sizzling sax choruses or "rides" with Sammy Kaye, or did the corn possibly blow over to Guy Lombardo? I can't remember which.

Is it true that the Bochanis Confectionery, Inc. is going to sponsor a J.C.C. minstrel? Things Santa didn't give us: a Glee Club, Swing Club, more Jam sessions, and a few more things which the type setter won't print.

I'm disgusted. Scotty says that the boss at the Harbor Light is putting the screws on to the effect that no patrons can sit in with the four-piece ensemble.

With a new radio station coming to town, WNAB, there ought to be a good opportunity for some of you talented kids to get on the beam. Imagine having J.C.C. night over the radio, or some kind of variety show. Also hint to the Dramatic Club.

Woody Herman opened in New York a few weeks ago and with him came Muriel Lane, a Bridgeport canary.

Charlie Barnett is now back in full swing again. The first thing he did after returning to New York (marriage to Harriet Clarke) was to carve a platter for Bluebird: "Scrub Me Mama" and "Nowhere". Some one yelled that his eight man brass section sounds like Sousa's band.

Joey Kearns' fine WCAU orchestra has been carted about the town in an Army truck. The band played "Get Out of Town" while the train carrying the draftees pulled out of the Philly depot. Kearns, former saxist with Bob Crosby, is getting flashy build-ups with the CBS wires, in much the same way in which Jan Savitt got his start in the same city three years ago.

Way out in Wayland, Mass., there is a band playing at the Mansion Inn

which is slightly sensational because of the crowds of the younger set that it draws. The Cooper Band, as it is called, under the able direction of Johnson and Bonnelli, has worked hard trying to build up the spot. As a result a fine non-union band is in the making. While they are non-union they can't do much about becoming a name band, but they contemplate joining up with AFM pronto. When they do, watch for the Cooper name to pop in the near future. It's a 14 piecer with a girl.

Don't cry now, students, because this rambling has to stop. Dry those tears because this little aggregation will probably be back in the next issue. Weather report: Bridgeport and vicinity—for gentlemen, gal(e)s; for cosmeticians, powdered snow. (Before you gripe that this is Morgan's stuff, well, it isn't. Genius Louls Julius Sebestyen thought these up.)

CONCERTOS

On Wednesday, January 15, the Choral Symphony Society presented Catherine Russell and Anita Brookfield with the Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frank Foti—proof again that genuine artistry does not have to be imported. A splendid concert in every way.

For its second feature of the series of four concerts, the Musical Research Club presented the noted piano team of Fray and Braggiotti. Although the entire program was interesting, the last part deserved special mention, for the jazz was excellent. They really went to town on a few popular numbers. Mr. Braggiotti's arrangement of variations on "Yankee Doodle" was very amusing. But there should have been more people in the audience.

The Krauter Trio presented a very enjoyable concert under the auspices of the Wednesday Afternoon Musical Club. Note to the female ticket-holders: Dalies Franty is coming!! and soon!!

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Sports Review

By Bill Grant

As President Cortright said at a recent assembly, our basketball team seems to have gotten mixed up with some very fast company, and we do mean fast. One of the most disappointing games of the season was that in which our boys went down to an inglorious defeat at the hands of the Danbury State Teachers aggregation. What makes this defeat so embarrassing is the fact that the Junior College team on a previous occasion had defeated this same combine on their own home court, completely outplaying them and proving without doubt that we had a far superior outfit. Whether our boys were overconfident or hit a slump is a moot question, but it was a defeat that never should have happened. We don't know what McCarthy of the Danbury squad stepped into, but he ran wild against the J.C.C. boys, raking up 22 points.

The next week the team traveled to New London and played the New London Junior College. There they regained some of their old form, completely outplaying the opposing squad. Andy Navoni and Frank Ham were the main stars of the team with their fine floorwork and general all round playing ability. In this game Joe Coughlin, a varsity sub, almost stole the show with an exceptionally fine brand of ball playing.

At the Junior College of Commerce game the boys played a fine game, but again the weakness in having too few reserves showed up, and we found our boys losing a hard fought battle in the last minutes of play. The other team was not that much better, but most of our players were tired and could not stand the pace during the closing minutes of play. The team should be commended on the fine spirit they show in play, and we still think that the squad under Coach Ashcraft is doing as well as can be expected considering the amount of material he has to work with.

TABLE TENNIS

There is only one sport in this school that overshadows card playing, and that is table tennis. This sport has a strong appeal to the many fellows in the Junior College who are either too lazy to play basketball or are too anemic to do anything at all. Among the leading exponents of this game is Andy Burger, the well known, popular man about the campus, who "vedy, vedy" definitely goes in for the finer

things in life (women). On the other side of the table you will usually find Bill Grant, Burger's blood enemy with the paddle. You will find Bill Mac Donnell, Milt Reinhard, and a horde of other would-be-champs haunting the table at all times during the day, amid battles that would put the Greeks and Italians to shame.

Plans are being made for a tournament in the near future, and it is expected that the players will be as follows: No. 1 man, Bill Grant; No. 2 man, Andy Burger; No. 3 man, Bill Mac Donnell. All men who wish to participate see Andy Burger.

FENCING

By the middle of February the Men's Fencing Team is expected to be in shape to journey to Hartford and engage the duelists of the Y. M. C. A. of that city. Although the Fencing team has been organized since November, Coach Grasson has confidence that his charges will be a match for any team not too greatly advanced. Although this is merely a meet between foilmen, it is hoped that our versatile sabre men, Bob Dreier, Bill Mac Donnell, and Louis Sebestyen will soon be able to prove their respective carving abilities. Those most likely to make the journey to Hartford include Bill Grant, Frank Manasevit, Martin Leighton, and Bill Block. There can be no doubt that our boys will have a tough time proving their mettle, but whether they win or lose, our boys will arouse a strong feeling of respect in their opponents.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Krause, and Frank Munich have migrated en masse to the Hartford Law School. Jean Marsh has attained the position of stenographer to the Superintendent of Schools in New Milford, Connecticut. Ralph Renzulli is a cadet at West Point. Hugh Gallagher, William Corrigan, and Paul Carrigan are with the Remington Arms Company. Lillian Hyatt attends Booth and Bayliss; Irma Parker is at the University of Chicago.

Edith Smith is employed at the Liberty Mutual office in Bridgeport. Charles Wagner, Howard Sullivan, and Harry Metzger attend the University of Connecticut. Jeanne Quinn now graces the Trinity College campus, while Joseph Kelly is preparing to be an engineer at Yale University in New Haven.

BOOTH & BAYLISS GRADUATES SECRETARIES TO TWO GOVERNORS AND PASS C.P.A. EXAMINATIONS

Our graduate Ella Kele is personal secretary to Governor Robert A. Hurley, succeeding our graduate Genevieve Conlon, who served as private secretary to former Governor Raymond E. Baldwin. We have many graduates in secretarial positions of importance in City, State, and Federal Service.

Three of our graduates last year passed Connecticut Certified Public Accounting examinations. These men, Jeremiah Buckley, of J. William Hope & Company; Jules Loxsom, of the staff of John H. Venman & Company, and Arthur Knight, formerly in public accounting work and now Treasurer of the Milford Rivet Company; offer conclusive proof of the completeness of our Pace Course in Accountancy and Business Administration.

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434 State Street, Corner Courtland Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

THEATRAVINGS

By Harold Dinerstein

Two weeks ago at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven the Theatre Guild presented the world premiere of Philip Barry's new comedy "Liberty Jones", which our Norma Leturmy's dad had a hand in staging. The show, a questionable allegory on freedom, liberty, and flag-waving, seemed to these eyes one of the propaganda plays that won't click.

During the Christmas holidays Dean Scurr saw several successes on Broadway, among which were the Ethel Barrymore dramatic hit "The Corn is Green" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" with Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes. P.S. She enjoyed them both.

Marietta Macklin laughed her wee self into a near state of frenzy at the brilliant comedy in the "oldie", "Charley's Aunt", and in "Johnny Belinda", the two plays she attended during the holiday sojourn.

The Robert Sherwood play "There Shall Be No Night", starring Alfred Lunt and Synn Fontaine, will be at the Klein Memorial sometime in early May. Do your ticket shopping early.

For that after-exam hangover run down to the big city and help yourself to a sedative of "Arsenic and Old Lace". They say it's terrific! Your old friend Boris Karloff plays the part of a madman who thinks he's Boris Karloff!

SNAPPY STYLES

By Sabrina Scribe

Now that the holiday excitement is over, are you bored with lots of things, including dresses? If you are, how about a jerkin or three—or even more. A grand one for school can be made of chamois, laced up the side with a rolled leather thong. . . . A contrasting jersey with a V neckline to the waist is nice with a high-neck dark dress. . . . For evening wear, crepe jerkins in bright as well as pastel colors are trimmed with braid or sequins. . . . A little "different" is the ensemble of jerkin, turban, and purse in solid colors or stripes.

Suits are luscious this year. There are gobs of pastels and bright colors. Also a few new and important details: long jackets aren't so long anymore; the hard Byron collar is growing popular; shoulders will be rounded so that fragile females will cease looking like fugitives from the gridiron. Slim skirts are seen quite a lot, but so are the ever-comfortable and flattering gored skirts. And short jackets are definitely on the approved list.

For spring, consider capes—if you're the type.

For now, you won't regret spending some of that Xmas money on a woolly white lamb jacket.

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